sweet as a bird: "Me, too! Me, too! Me,

In Baltimore they have a way of sing

ing out "Devil! Devil!! Devil!!! C-r-a-b-s!" that has the funniest intona-

never forgotten. It is not the horn of the

es for 15 cents!" when he can startle the rafters off the roof-tree with his peri-

"speek not English," and have, usually,

some catchy story with which to thrill a customer's ears, but will get the best of a bargain every time. I believe that

sell bananas and distribute sample pack-ages of "Sunrise" baking powder or "Moenrise" stove blacking are the main-

stays of a family.

I once saw in Richmond a paradox in

the way of street venders. It was a one legged man who went about selling charms that protected the buyer from personal injury. He had a package of letters which he claimed were of divine

origin and was a crank on religious sub

jects. Then, there's the woman seiling her wedding ring, which turns out to be

brass, and the aged cronic selling laces

to get enough money to take her back to the "old country," and the old rascal

to the "old country," and the old rascal in soldier clothes, with spurious discharge papers, and the collector of small sumato build a church in some unheard of place, and a lot of others. They have all "scissors to grind," figuratively, and as Barnum said, we love "to be humbugged."

The election here was a walkover. It

hills very long to know when they have enough in political mistakes. Mrs. Maria Hall, of Charlottesville, has

Mrs. Mattie Page, of near Greenfield, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carr, of

Mr. Hunter Hays, of "Chestnut Ridge,"

returned home Tuesday last from Eich-

Miss Nannie Stover, of Long Mendows

s visiting her aunt, Mrs. Pannill, at Wil-

Mrs. James Tyree, of near "Humpback,"

were very good.

Miss Nellie Tarrar, of Richmond, is a

The Retort of the Cynic's Wife.

(London Truth.)

I noticed last week in your papers some verses in which you allowed My husband to air the opinions he often before has avowed; And in which he declared, with a candor

that some may consider too grim.

That his home, without me and the children, was the place of all places for him!

And he then, with some humor, proceed-ed a pen-and-ink pleture to sketch Of the penance that we are enduring while he is in clover—the wretch. Yes, I'm almost afraid that he gloated

o'er what he was pleased to inform you we have to endure at the sea.

Now. I'm ready to own he was right, too,

in much that he said of our lot;
It is true that our lodgings are stuffy and
small and ill-furnished and hot;
It is true that the cooking is dreadful,
and that we the victims are made
of a system of shameless extortion no
visitor here can evade.

But what my dear, cynical husband entirely omitted to add
Was why I endure the discomfort by which he would soon be made mad;
And seeing this absence of motive much weakens the picture he draws.
His candor I so far will copy as clearly to tell you the cause.

The beach may be packed and the niggers

may "pitch" most provokingly near,
But at least there is one compensation—at
least my dear husband's not here;
And so, to our lodgings returning, his absence a sauce can provide,
Which enables me, blithe and light-hearted, at badly cooked meals to preside,

I think of his selfish exactions, I think of

How's This?

for any case of Catarrh that cannot be

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lieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their

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doesn't take the sturdy men of the the

tion from a distance.

HOW PORTO RICANS GET FRESH MILK

Cows Driven Around to Homes of castomers and Milked There-No. rived Rate of Exchange-Visit to the Spanish Wrecks.

it is truly with great pleasure that 1 scaln write for the Dispatch, this time within the sheltered domain of home sweet home. After a somewhat tempestus voyage of six days from Ponce, Porto mico, our ship, the Minnewaska, arrived thin sight of the lights of New York Monday evening, October 17th, much the satisfaction of all on board, who eare, indeed, happy at the prespect of again setting foot on American soil. On our arrival at Quarantine we were met devernor Hastings and party, of Pennsylvania, who welcomed the return home of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania Volor Infantry, with a speech replete on the many achievements of the



SPANISH PRISONERS GOING ON TRANSPORTS

of this regiment in the little fightcarried off the honors.

was nothing of an interesting ter on our trip up from the Tropics, perhaps, the investigation order-General O. H. Ernst on board out in reference to . the stealing of e government stores. The investigacannod stuffs, such as peache sardines, &c., were being sold liers at anywhere from 50 cents E per can, and other commodities in portion. Ples of rather small dimen is were readily sold at 75 cents and \$1 h the price advancing as the demand reased. A similar trouble arose with Steward's Department on our first yage to Santiago.

THE BEAUTIES OF PONCE. Since writing my last letter from Ponce, I cannot refrain from making a few more arks in reference to this beautiful



A STREET IN SANTIAGO. try, which will probably prove of in- transported to Spain from the vicinity

terest to many. One of the every-day of Santiago, the last vessel having left there the day before we salled for Porto which the natives deliver their milk. Inwhich the natives deliver their milk. Inwhich the natives deliver their milk. Instead of using cans for this purpose, as
is done here, they will drive their cowsis done here, they will drive their cowsone here, they will drive their cowsv, for instance, seven—up to the doors
their various gustomers, and there
ik them. This is in turn repeated at
the place where their milk is wanted.
Is insures the securing of very fresh
by beyond question. Pence, unlike Santype is entirely free from sickness, and tiago, is entirely free from sickness, and epidemics are unknown there. Yellow-fever is not prevalent, and there have been only a few cases on record, which were brought thither by incoming vessels.

One of the many matters which deserves immediate attention at Ponce is the relative exchange of American and Spanish money. Instead of our govern-Spanish money. Instead of our government, or its representatives there, fixing the rate of exchange, the natives are allowed to do so, and they are constantly changing it. for instance, when Porto Rico was being occupied by our troops, it of American money was worth \$2 of these process, and it was so acporto Rican money, and it was so accepted by the merchants in Ponce. Since that time the rate of exchange has been and time the rate of exchange has been made the scale of much joidication andly dropping, until at the time of among the resident Cubans, and he was everywhere hailed with delight. At night a reception was tendered him at the San carlos Club, and it was my pleasure to shake the hand of this man, who has



A CUBAN CIGARETTE WOMAN. ou could secure \$1.90 for your money, a others only \$1.65 or \$1.75. Lack of uniemity of the exchange imposes quite a ardship upon the resident Americans, ad also the troops stationed there.

MERICAN MONEY AT SANTIAGO. At Santiago de Cuba the conditions are et exactly opposite. Spanish money is accepted, and the merchants dema American money. It is a noticeable fact, oney in exchange for their goods, they to not deviate one lota in their prices; equently the purchaser is made to y just double what the article is worth, to be more explicit, to pay American ney for an article, the price of which etmerly was in Spanish money, which is about one-half of ours. This is one of the difficulties that an intending prospector will have to encounter, and one which our American Government should be speedy

a beautiful Sunday morning in Seplember last, two days before our sailing



A GROUP OF CUBAN BOYS. off the coast of Santiago. We secured a steam launch, which formerly belonged to the Spanish cruiser Vizcaya, and set

TESTIMONY OF ROCKS

women to be be-headed for trivial or imaginary of-fences. In this re-spect the world has made great strides. Nevertheless, wom-TO THE BUSINESS OF AMERICAN

MOUNTAIN SIDE ADVERTISEMENTS.

en still suffer death

in a slower and

a fittle ignor-ance, or pos-sibly, a little neglect. The woman who suffers from weakness and disease of

the distinctly feminine organs, whether she realizes it or not, is being slowly but surely tortured to death. She suffers almost con-

tinually with sick headache. She has pains in the back, what she calls "stitches" in the

side and shooting pains everywhere. She experiences burning and dragging down

sensations. She becomes weak, nervous and despondent. She neglects her home, and is petulant with her husband. If she

consults the average physician, there is not one chance i.a ten that he will hit upon the real cause of her trouble. He will attribute

her bad feelings to stomach, liver, heart or nervous trouble. A woman in this condi-tion should consult some eminent and skill-

ful specialist who has had a wide experience. Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., has, with the assistance of a staff of

able physicians, prescribed for many thou-sands of women. He has invented a won-

derful medicine for ailing women, known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It has stood the test for thirty years. It acts directly on the delicate and important or-gans concerned in wifehood and mother-

hood, making them strong and well. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and tones and builds up the

nerves. It transforms weak, nervous wom-en into heaithy, happy wives and mothers.

"I was an invalid for over a year with change of life." writes Mrs. C. Smith, of Orr, Cascade Co., Mont. "Had pains across the pit of my stomach and such extreme weakness I could hardly walk. I took one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and five of his 'Fa-vorite Prescription' and am entirely well."

Queen's yacht), which was sunk just inside of the channel of Santiago Pay to

the right of where the collier Merrimac

now lies. This vessel, though having been submerged for some little time now, is in

rather good condition, and could be raised without very great trouble and expense,

the depth of water at this point not ex-

ceeding ten feet, and she would no doubt prove a valuable acquisition to our navy.

ALMIRANTE OQUENDO A COMPLETE

WRECK.

ish cruiser Almirante Oquendo, lying about twenty miles from Santiago. This

vessel is a total wreck, being one mass of distorted fron, &c., and not one piece

wood-work remains on her, the

sel having been completely gutted by fire. Fire was still burning in her coal bunkers

when we visited her, and in the forward part of the vessel you could almost fry

eggs on her deck, so intense was the heat. We were relic-hunters that day

but she had airendy been ransacked, and everything of any value at all had been

taken. We, however, secured, after three hours' arduous labor, three Spanish gold pesetas. It is said among the natives in Santiago that a considerable lot of money

went down with this vessel, as the offi-cers and crew were paid three months

salary a few days prior to the famous dash out of the harbor of Santiago, and

it is surmised that on account of the

but it being under water is not very ac-cessible. On account of the lateness of

the hour we did not visit the wrecks of

ent transports, seventeen of the men died in the short space of twenty minutes

had only accommodations for about twelve or fifteen hundred. I have since

GARCIA LAUDS AMERICANS.

In the latter part of September General Garcia, accompanied by 200 Cuban caval-ry-the flower of his army-paid a visit to General Lawton, the military com-

mander at Santiago. His arrival was made the scene of much joldfication

done more for Cuba libre than any one else. He is of very commanding appear-ance, being about six feet in height, and

every inch the general that he is. He made a short speech on the portico of

the club to an assemblage of about 10,000 people, in which he lauded the American

people to the skies, and exhorting every one to remain loyal and firm to the coun-try who succored them in their hour of

It is without the slightest hesitancy

that I make the statement that with the proper sanitary arrangements, and the complete sewerage of the town, Santiago

complete sewerage of the town, Santuago can be made as healthful and free from epidemics as any of our southern cities. The various reports as to the large quantity of sickness at Santiago have been greatly exaggerated. There has not been a bona fide case of yellow-fever in the city for over ninety days, and the death rate now is only eight or ten persons per day—principally due to starvation. I was informed by a prominent Cuban doctor

informed by a prominent Cuban doctor that typhoid-fever was unknown there

that typhoid-rever was anknown there until brought by our American troops. The country is naturally a healthy one, being very mountainous. Santiago itself being built at the base of a mountain, and, as previously stated, with proper sanitary arrangements, it can be made as local health resort.

an ideal health resort.
EUGENE J. BELLENOT.

An Important Difference.

To make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not af-

flicted with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring

comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California

Fig Syrup Company only, and sold by all

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voyage across.

We next visited the wreck of the Span-

small gunboat, the Reina Mercades

We first visited the wrock of the

form, and for no offence whatever, save a little ignor-

Street Venders-Briefs and Personals from Afton.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

AFTON, VA., November 11.—In a jaunt ins breath on: "Keen-der-ling, two bunchacross the mountains the other day I was struck with the downright business cheek of the American merchant.

Autumn leaves blazed in beauty above lichens and late, vivid flowers clung in the niches of gray rocks, the blue sky hung like an azure dome over field and forest below me; and yet-regardless of sentiment and scattering poetry to the wild winds of a stony "ad"-the immense, many of these little Italian children, who gray boulders were but cheap signboards lining the steed road from Afton to the mountain top.

And the best of signboards they made, They don't blow down, no limit is held for the rent, no property-owner comes sternly up and countersigns a "post no bills here," no big mogul of an advertiser travels around in state and sublets these signboards to a smaller fry, bread; no agents ahead no-nothing but a paint pot and nature

to do the rest.

No small boy interferes with these signs, nor does some other poster-man spread the flaunting skirts of a newer "star" over the "horse liniment" of last week.

The only enemy is the elements.

These sign rocks are mostly embellish ed with glaring letters setting forth the virtues of this or that commodity to be found "over the Ridge" in Waynesboro' or Staunton Conspicuous among the advertisements

are drugs, and first among the drugs— since the autumn winds and neuralgia season set in—are the "headache" cures. Some of these "ads," newly painted, had been washed away in streaks by the late rains.

As old Dobbins leisurely climbed the steep ascent, I spelled out the broken sentences. Into a tinner's sign the healache remedy ran: "Head," "of tin iron," and finished grotesquely with clothler's notice, on a rock a mile away: "In latest fashions for man or boy."

A FASCINATION. I think there is a peculiar fascination in advertisements—outside of the chest-nut joke that women read nothing else in a newspaper-and I do not wonder that a well-displayed "ad" is counted now among the finer arts. The beauty, taste, and variety of modern signboards, when one comes to think at all of the subject, is something wonderful. More than that, it must be a good custom which has survived for two thousand years. When the art of reading was by no means general, the signboard was an emblem, and was a much better advertisement than a name. Failing a daily newspaper one can see how forcible was a painted sign. As far back as the Christian era symbolic signs were known in Italy to distinguish the various trades. Discoveries at Pompell have revealed bas-reliefs of a mule in a section of a mill on the wall of a bake-house; of a goat on the front of a dairy, and of a

shoemaker bidding for custom by a floating Cupid, with a half-boot balanced on his curly head and waving its fellow burry with which they had to leave the ship many valuables were left behind, in the air. The picturesque, square, swinging sign-board so often told of by English novelthe other Spanish vessels, and we put back to Santiago, arriving just in time ists was the outgrowth of the symbol The signboard was progressive. At first to avoid one of the fierce tropical storms which are raging there at this time of for the most part, they bore heraldic devices of animals, birds, fish, and flowers, or figures of a religious character; saints, The Spanish prisoners have all been

martyrs, and monks disported themselves thereon, and sometimes, among mechanwere the tools of the artisan. We can imagine "Praise-God Barebones" and his cronies quaffing their foaming tankards of ale at the inn called "God Encompasseth Us," or beneath the creaking sign of "Alpha Beta." These fell from their high estate to "The Goat and the Compass," with a prancing beast and mathematical instrument on the sign-board, or as the "Alphabet" with all the letters from A to Z printed over the door. After this the transition was rapid and easy to the lettered board of

BY ARTISTS.

In that far time artists of note scorned not to try their 'prentice hand in painting signs. Many a Royal Academician gave the public a blue lion or a green unicorn, and thought his country well served. Among these painters, old art notes say, were Hogarth and Richard Wilson.

I like to read the signs in a strange

city, and if you try it once you will beheve, as I do, that they read two ways,

heve, as I do, that they read two ways, and have often a meaning beyond the bare letters.

Did you ever notice a sex in signs?

Some doubting Thomas cries: "The idea! Who ever heard of such a thing!"

That at least for a month every summer the coast is the best place for me! Go up the street some meditative morning and take this sweet-faced sign: "Oriental Cream of Roses," and hang it by the side of this legend: "Pool, 21-2 cents

The first is just as feminine as the last is masculine, Or this other conceited sign-board, "Re Plump and Beautiful, Toliet Requisites Here." Set it cheek by jowl with "Don't Spit On the Pioor," and what have we of gender? And did you never notice the old, old signs that somehow remind one of "Old

signs that somehow remind one of "Old Mortality," and that spurn fresh paint and new letters as though proud of their aged, wrinkled, old-established experi-ence? These say, as pat as pie-crust, "We've been in the business a long time-if you want the best, come here!" I saw this little sign once by a modest doorway in a southern city:

MENDING AND DARNING AT ONCE,

WHILE YOU WAIT.

And I went in. Well, perhaps I had broken my shoestring. I found a lovely, white-haired, dark-eyed woman—a woman of that ladylike regime of the old, old South. I wove my own romance about her in a few minutes, and it was true. The sign itself was framed in living green, and in the side window were geragreen, and in the side window were geraniums, ivies, and a small rose-bush in bloom. "Yes." she told me, "I make enough for my small needs. I have some regular gentlemen customers, whose linen comes here from the wash, and I get something from my sales of buttons, tapes, and bits of materials which I keep for use." Patient in well-doing, cheerful to all her reverses. I have often thought in all her reverses, I have often thought of this little woman, and wondered if of this little woman, and wondered if others might not follow her example. In that same city some years ago there were three adjoining restaurants, kept by Chinamen. The middle restaurant bore the device of "Open All Night." On one side the Chinese caterer said, "I never sleep," and on the other side was the sign of "Me neither."

STREET VENDERS.

Among the noises of a great city the most interesting to an out-and-out countryman are the cries of the street venders. He develops a sudden passion for the "hokey-pokey ice-cream mian," and follows the old "soap-man" two blocks away. He is awskened at untimely hours, but he is used to that, and likes it, and he makes early and intimate acquaintance with the "ras-peddler" and the "ol clo's" dealer, who bargains for a last year's overcoat or a dress out of season with the skill of Shylock.

Uncle Cyrus, in the city, likes the street venders, but he "abominates" the street horn. These horns are superseding the old sonorous cries of "fish" and fruit, except in the southern or coast towns. I Among the noises of a great city the

remember an old cry in Charleston that I thought was very musical. A big negro vender cries, with a long dwelling on the first syllable: "Oyst-ers! Oyst-ers!" and a little bit of a fellow, doubtless a full partner and as black as coal, follows right behind, chirping out, short and sweet as hird. "Me too! Me too! Me Drunkenness Cured.

IT IS NOW WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERY WOMAN TO SAVE THE DRUNKARD. VELLOUS HOME REMEDY MAIL-FREE TO ALL WHO

WRITE FOR IT. I believe in Richmond the street yenders are quite aristocratic. I do not hear the "Toot-toot-toot-toot!" of less favored boroughs, This "toot" once heard, is Can Be Given in Ten, Coffee, or Food Thus Absolutely and Secretly Cur-ing the Patient in a Short Time Without Ills hunter, nor does it awaken Kathleen Ma-vourneen when "the gray dawn is break-ing," and I rush out frantically to find Knowledge.

There is a cure for drunkenness that has shed a radiance into thousands of hitherto desolate firesides. It does its work so silently and surely that while the devoted wife, sister, or daughter looks on the drunksrd is reclaimed even against his will and without his knowledge or co-operation. patetic tin trumpet.

The slient stepping, dark-eyed sons and daughters of foreign extraction, who carry on a house-to-house traffic in the cities are, to me, full of interest. These



JOHN M. HATTON. Mrs John M. Hatton, a lady residing in Lebanon, O., used the remedy as de-scribed above, and her experience, told scribed above, and her experience, told in her own words, will quite likely in terest all women deeply. Mrs. Hattor says: Yes, I used Goiden Specific with out my husband's knowledge and com-

says: Yes, I used Golden Specific without my husband's knowledge and completely cured him.

He was a hard drinker, a good man
when sober, but for years I lived in fear
and dread, shame and despair, poverty
and disgrace. How shall I tell other
women about it? Is it not a wonderful
thing that a woman can take matters in
her own hands and stamp out this dreadful curse to the home? I am glad you
are going to publish my experience, for ful curse to the home? I am glad you are going to publish my experience, for then I know it will reach hundreds of other poor souls, and they will cure their husbands just as I cured mine. I am so grateful for the marvellous changes that have come into my life that I just feel like I would do anything to let every wife and mother know what a blessing Golden Specific is. I send you his picture taken a short time ago after he was cured. I honestly believe it will cure any drunkard no matter how far down he may have fallen. Faithfully yours.

Mrs. JOHN M. HATTON.
P. O. Box 101, Lebanon, O. Hundreds of others are reported, even the worst cases where the habit seems to have blotted out the last remaining spark of self-respect. died Monday and was buried at Rhodes Methodist church. The apple crop is about sold. Prices guest at "Mount Pleasant."
Miss Mayme Smith, of Augusta county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Turner,

The discoverer of this grand remedy. Dr. Haines, will send a sample of the remedy free to all who will write for it. Enough of the remedy is mailed free to show how it is used in tea, coffee, or food, and that it will cure the dreaded habit quietly and permanently. Upon application to Dr. J. W. Haines, 738 Glenn building. Cincinnati, O., he will mail a free sample of the remedy to you, securely sealed in a plain wrapper, also full directions how to use it, books and testimonials from hundreds who have been cured, and everything needed to ald you in saving those near and dear to you from a life of degradation and ultimate poverty and disgrace.

Send for a free trial to-day. It will The discoverer of this grand remedy Send for a free trial to-day. It will brighten the rest of your life.

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Because from my cynical husband I thus for a time can be free;
To get from his fidgets and foibles and tantrums and humors away
For even a month I am ready a price sorely heavy to pay.

ALL-WATER ROUTE.

Steamship Richmond leaves Richmond every Monday at 5 P. M. for New York via James river.

Tickets on sais at Richmond Transfer Company's, 993 cass Main street; Chesapeake and Ohio rallway, and Richmond and Petersburg raliroad depots, and at company's office, 1212 east Main street, Richmond. Baggage checked through. FREIGHT for New York and all points beyond can be shipped by direct steamer sailing from Richmond every MONDAY at 5 P. M.; also, by steamer leaving Richmond every WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY at 5 P. M. for Norfolk, connecting with steamer for New York.

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leaves every SATURDAY 2 P. M. (passengers and freight), and freight by
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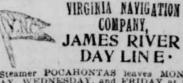
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General Manager.

A. H. Drewry, President. oc 12

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12:16 A. M., No. II, Southern Express, daily for Atlanta, Augusta, and points South. Sleeper Richmond to Danville, Greensboro', Salisbury, Chariotte, Columbia, and Augusta. Sleeper open at 9:30 P. M. Stops at all stations between Richmond and Danville to take on and let off passengers.

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Connects at Danville, Salisbury, and Charlotte with the Washington and Southwestern Limited (No. 37), carrying sleepers New York to Asheville, Hot Springs, Chattanooga, and Nashville; New York to Memphis, New York to New Orleans, New York to Tampa, and irst-class day coach between Washington and Memphis, Connections are made for all points in Texas and California, Sleeper open for occupancy at 9:30 P. M.
P. M., No. 7, rolld train daily for Charlotte, N. C., connects at Moseley with Farmville and Powhatan railroad, At Keysville for Clarksville, Oxford, Henderson, and Durham, and at Greensboro' for Durham, and at Greensboro' for Durham, Raleigh, and Winston-Salemit Danville with No. 35. United States fast mail, solid train, daily for New Orleans, and New York to Jacksonville. Through Sleeper Salisbury to Memphis; also, Pullman tourist sleeper every Wednesday Washington to San Francisco, without change.

P. M., No. 17, local, daily except Sunday, for Keysville and intermediate points.

AINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND. 6:00 A. M.) 6:25 P. M.) From Atlanta, Augusta,

Asheville.

8:40 A. M., from Keysville and local stations LOCAL FREIGHT TRAINS. Nos. 61 and 52, between Manchester and Neapolts.

YORK-RIVER LINE VIA WEST POINT THE FAVORITE ROUTE NORTH, LEAVE RICHMOND.

4:30 P. M., No. 16, Baltimore Limited, daily except Sundays, for West Point, there making close connec-tion on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays with steamer for Balti-more; also, with stage at Lester Manor for Walkerton and Tappa-hannock on Tuesdays, Thursday, and Saturdays

Manor for Walkerton and Tappahannock on Tuesdays, Thursday,
and Saturdays.

2:30 P. M., No. 10, local express, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays
for West Point and intermediate
stations. Connects with stage at
Lester Manor for Walkerton and
Tappahannock; also, at West Point
with steamer for Baltimore. Stops
at all stations.

5:00 A. M., No. 45, local mixed. Leaves
daily except Sunday from VirginiaStreet Station for West Point and
intermediate stations. connecting
with stage at Lester Manor for
Walkerton and Tappahannock.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND.

9:17 A. M., daily. 10:40 A. M., Wednesdays and Fridays 7:05 P. M., daily except Sunday, from

West Point and intermediate seations.

Steamers leave West Point at 6 P. M.
Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and Baltimore at 5 P. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Ticket office at station, foot of Virginia street. Open from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. and from 9 30 P. M. to 12 A. M. City ticket office, 962 east Main street.

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CHESAPEAKE OHIO RAILWAY.

Effective November 13, 1898, TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND, BROAD-STREET STATION.

3;45 P. M. Dally, with Pulman, local station, New local station, Newport News, Old Point, Norfolk, and Portsmouth, Connects at Old Point with Washing-ton steamers daily, and with Baltimore steamers, except

d 10:20 A. M. Day Express, except Sunday.

I 10:20 A. M. Day Express, except Sunday.

I 10:20 A. M. Day Express, except Sunday, for Clifton Forge, Connects at Gordonsville for Orange, Culpeper, Calverton, Manassas, Alexandria, and Washington; at Union Station, Charlottesville, for Lynchburg; at Basic for Lingerstown.

2:15 P. M., Daily, with Pullmans, to Cincinnati, Louisville, and St. Louis, connecting at Covington, Va., for Hot Springs, Stops only at important stations, Meals served on dining-cars.

No. 7. Local Train, except Sunday, follows above train from Gordonsville to Staunday, follows above train from Gordonsville to Staunday.

5:30 P. M., Accommodation, except Sunday, for Doswell.
10:30 P. M., Dally, for Cincinnati, with

Daily, for Cincinnati, with Pullmans to Hinton, W. Va., and Gordonsville to Cincinnati and Louisville. Meals served on dining-cars. Connects at Staunton, except Sunday, for Winchester, Va., and at Covington, Va., daily, for Hot Springs. TRAINS LEAVE EIGHTH-STREET

STATION.

10:30 A. M. Daily, for Lynchburg, Lexington, Va., and Clifton Forge. Connects, except Sunday, with Buckingham and Alberene branches, and at Clifton Forge with No. 1 for Cincinnati.

5:00 P. M. Except Sunday, for Columbia. TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND,

BROAD-STREET STATION.

8:00 A. M., Except Sunday, from Doswell.
8:30 A. M., Daily, from Cincinnati.
11:30 A. M., Daily, from Cincinnati.
3:30 P. M., Daily from Cincinnati and Louisville.
6:50 P. M., Daily from Norfolk and Old Point.
7:45 P. M., Except Sunday, from Clifton Forge. ton Forge. TRAINS ARRIVE EIGHTH-STREET

STATION. 8:40 A. M., Except Sunday, from Colum-

6:20 P. M., Daily, from Lynchburg, Lex-ington, and Clifton Forge, and, except Sunday, from New Castle and Rosney. JOHN D. POTTS, Assistant General Passenger Agent.

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D:00 A. M., RICHMOND. BYMD-STREET

STATION.

D:00 A. M., RICHMOND AND NORFOLK VESTIBULE LIMITED Arrives Norfolk II:15
A. M. Stops only at Yetersburg, Waverly, and Sunoik.
Second-class tickets not ascepted on this train.

D:05 A. M., THE CHICAGO EXPRESS,
for Lynchburg, Roanoke, Columbus, and Chicago. Pullman Sleeper Roanoke to Columbus; also, for Brintol,
Knoxville, and Chattanooga.

7.30 P. M., For Sunoik, Norfolk, and intermediate stations. Strives

11:40 P. M., For Lynchburg and Roanoke. Connects at Roanoke
with Washington and Chattanooga Limited. Pullman
Stepers Roanoke to Mannriffs and New Orleans. Pullman Sleeper between Richmond and Lynchburg and

Schedule in Effect May 15, 1808. LEAVE BYRD-STREET STATION.

Sundays, Sleeper New York to Elchmond.

2.45 P. M. Daily, except Sunday, Stops at Widewater, Brooks, Fredericksburg, Summit, Guina, Woodslane, Milrord, Penoia, Ruther Glen, Doswell, Taylorsville, Ashland, Glen Allen, and Elbu, Parlor car from Washington.

7:10 P. M., Daily, Stops only at Fredericksburg, Doswell, Ashland and Elba, Pullman cars from New York.

8:36 P. M., Daily, Stops at Widewater, Brooks, Fredericksburg, Summit, Gulnea, Woodslane, Milford, Penola, Ruther Glen, Doswell, Taylorsville, Ashland, Glen Allen, and Elba, Sleening-car.

FREDERICKSB'G ACCOMMODATION

(Dafiy except Sunday.)
4:00 P. M., Leaves Byrd-Street Station.
8:30 A. M., Arrives Byrd-Street Station.

ATLANTIC-COAST

Schedule in Effect June 19, 1598.

DEPOT.

7.25 A. M., Sunday accommodation arrives Petersburg 8:32, maker all stops Richmonl and Petersburg railroad.

9:00 A. M., Daily, Arrives Petersburg 9:31 A. M., Norfelk 11:25 A. M. Stops only at Petersburg Waverly, and Sunfolk, Va.

9:05 A. M., Daily, Arrives Petersburg 9:50 A. M., Weldon 11:44 A. M., Fayetteville 4:15 P., M., Charleston 10:20 P. M., Savannah 12:50 A. M., Jacksonville 7:30 A. M., Port Tampa 6:20 P. M., Connects at Wilson with No. 47, arriving Goldsboro' 3:10 P. M., Wilmington 5:45 P. M. Pullman Sleeper New York to Jacksonville

2:55 P. M., Daily, Local, Arrives Petersburg 2:20 P. M., Daily, Local, Arrives Petersburg 2:20 P. M., Maker

L. Dally. Local. Arrives Petersburg 2:42 P. M. Makes all stops.

Sunday accommodation. Arrives Petersburg 5:23 P. M. Makes all stops Richmond and Petersburg railroad.

L. Dally. Arrives Petersburg 6:22 P. M. Makes all local stops Richmond and Petersburg railroad.

L. Dally. Arrives Petersburg 8:96 P. M., connects with Norfolk and Mestern for Norfolk and intermediate points, Emporia 8:39 (connects with A. and D. for stations between Emporia and Lawrenceville). Weldos 9:42 P. M., Fayetteville 1:97 A. M., Charleston 6:92 A. M., Savannah 8:95 A. M., Jacks sonville 1 P. M., Port Tampe 9:45 P. M.

NEW LINE TO MIDDLE GEORGIA POINTS.—Arriving Alken 7:23 A. M., Augusta 8:19 A. M., Makoon II. A. M., Adanta 12:15 P. M. Pullman Steepers New York to Wilmington, Jacksonville, Port Tampu, Alken, Augusta, and Macon.

Dally. Arrives Petersburg 9:31 P. M., Weldon 11:29 P.

8:56 P. M., Daily. Arrives Petersburg 9:31 P. M., Weldon 11:39 P. M. Makes local stops be-tween Petersburg and Wei-

don, Dally, Arrives Petersburg 11:40 P. M., Dally, M., Lynchburg 5:15 A. M., Roanoke 7:15 A. M., Bristol 12:15 P. M., Pullman Sleeper Richmond to Lynch-

pach Company will be given prompt attion, and the style of work and prices will be sure to please you.

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ARRIVE BYRD-STREET STATION.

8:40 A. M., Daily, Stops at Widewater, Brooke, Fredericksburg, Milford, Doswell, Ashiand, and Elba, and other stations Sundays, Sleeper New York to Richmond.

ASHLAND TRAINS.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND-UNION

Summit, Fredericksburg,
Brooke, and Widewater,
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Washington and points
North, Stops at Eiba, Ashiand, Taylorsville, Doswell,
Ruther Glen, Penola, Milford, Woodslane, Guinea,
Summit, Fredericksburg,
Brooke, and Widewater,
Pullphan car.
12:00 M., Daily, except Sunday, for
Washington and points
North, Stops at Eiba, Glen
Allen, Ashiand, Doswell,
Milford, Fredericksburg,
Brooke, and Widewater
Partor car. Also, connects
with Congressional Limited
at Washington.
7:12 P. M., Daily, for Washington and
points North, Stops at Eiba,
Ashiand, Doswell, Milford,
Fredericksburg, Brooke, and
Widewater, and other stations Sundays, Sieeper Richmond to New York.

4:00 A. M., Dauy, and Jacksonville, Savyannah, Charleston, Atianta, Macon, Augusta, and all points South.

8:15 A. M., Daily, except Sanday, Atlanta, Atlanta, Atlanta, Atlanta, Atlanta, Atlanta, Atlanta, Carlon, Lynchburg, and the West.

8:37 A. M., Daily, Petersburg local, Sunday only, from Atianta, Atlanta, Haleish, Henderson, Lynchburk, and the West.

11:05 A. M., Daily, Petersburg local, Sunday only, from Atianta, Atlanta, Atlanta, Haleish, Henderson, Lynchburk, and the West.

11:05 A. M., Daily, Jacksonville, Savannah, Charleston, Wilmington, Goldsbero, and all points South.

6:55 P. M., Daily, Norfolk, Suffolk, Waverly, and Petersburg.

6:56 P. M., Daily, Petersburg, Lynchburg, and the West.

10:05 A. M., Sunday accommodation.

7:20 P. M., Sunday accommodation.

ritis and New Orienns. Puliman Sleeper between Richman Sleeper between Richmand and Lynchburg, and berths ready for occupancy at 9:00 P. M. Also, Puliman Sleeper Petersburg and Roanoke.

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LEAVE BYRD-STREET STATION.

4:10 A. M., Daily, for Washington and points North, Stops only at Milford and Fredericksburg.
Pullman Sieepers to New York.

8:20 A. M., Sunday only, for Washington and points north, Scops at Elba, Glen Allen, Ashland, Taylorsville, Doswell, Ruther Glen, Penola, Milford, Woodslane, Guinea, Summit, Fredericksburg, Brooke, and Widewater, Pullman car.

9:00 A. M., Daily, with Parlor car, for Norfolk, Portsmouth, Old Peint, Newport News, and principal stations. Concerts at Norfolk with New York steamers, except Tuesday.

100 P. M., Leaves Elba.
101 P. M., Leaves Elba.
102 P. M., Leaves Elba.
103 P. M., Leaves Elba.
104 P. M., Leaves Elba.
105 P. M., Leaves Elba.
106 P. M., Arrives Elba.
107 P. M., Leaves Elba.
108 P. M., Leaves Elba.
109 P. M., Leaves Elba.
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